THE GREEN DRINK-DEMON.

The Use of Absinthe Becoming Common-Rvil Effects of the Habit.

bers of the gilded youth of our city. "It's awfully horrid stoff that," went on the youth

and paw old Chawlie used to suck it dewn

ot an awful rate, y'know. See him at Del's ev'ry afternoon. Well, he got quite silly,

y know. Regilar ninny, I asmah you, so his guvinor packed him off to the west some-where, where has a beauty old uncle, who's in the cattle line. Has a ranche, y' know, and

ill that—but here's Lily just come out. Ain't

she looking well?" and the conversation which had proceeded by jerks, turned upon a more congenial theme What had been said, however, induced a train of thought on the

part of one hearer which caused him to make

A man with a waxed moustache, a diamond pin and a white linen jacket, who was

dispensing finids behind the bar of a wellmown up-town hotel was first applied to 'Much absynthy drunk?" said he, deftly

Characteristics of Southern River Travel.

For a certain sort of dars-davil, blow-up-s Savannah bear the paim These little craft

open decks, flat bottom, and akin to the tradi-

flush with the water. About an hour before

A Georgia's Man's Way.

down A chap from Quitman, Ga., who had

cold as a sheared lamb, succeeded after awhile

of the Georgian.

"Lime, I rockon, as we were running through a limestone cut just then." he calmly roplied as he looked up from his paper.

Butler and Harvard

Detroit Free Press.

Gen. Butler will undoubtly enjoy the tilt

with the Harvard Medical School over its fail-

ure to give bonds for the proper care and in-terment of bodies sent for dissection. A row

with Harvard College affords him the test

which the fallow in his working day clothes

which the fellow in his working day clothes feels on encountering a dude and showing him from the sidewalk into the street. His famous reference to Prof. Webster, murdarer of Parkman, whom he helped prosecute, between his life-long continuous towards that matrixition. At some trial subsequently where he was gross-anaming a within a subsequently where he was a subsequently where he was a subsequently when the subsequently in the subsequently and the subsequently with the subsequently and the subsequently with the subsequently subsequently and subsequently subsequ

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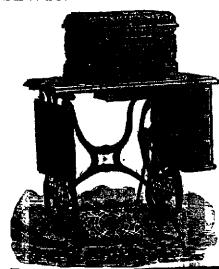
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and the Elephant, and the Spotter on, and the Gingerbreak and Red Lemonade Were There in All Their By-Gone Glery.

"The circus season is approaching, and and then will come the show, and we will live over the old days again," said the good natured old man, as he took a fork and transferred some saurkrant to his mouth from s plate on the lunch counter, and punched a cross old fellow in the ribs, who is known as the "kicker," and who grambles at every-

"O, don't talk about it," says the kicker, as to hide under a slice of onion in a plate of "Circuses of to-day are no more like they were in '49 and '50, than you are like a school boy," and the kicker saked for an-

"O, I don't know," said the good natured

man. "It all seems the same to me, and I am ust as anxious to go to the circus as ever." "Yes, but you don't go till the doors open the time the bills are put up till a week after the show is gone, the way you used to I remember, Bill, when you and I used to set up all night, the night before a circus came, and watch for a few wagons that came on shead, and we were as interested in seeing the team drove by the agent who bought hay for the horses, and who came on ahead, as though we never saw a bay horse before with a white spot on the side. We felt as proud as kings to be allowed to hold the thred cam while the circus man went around be hind the buggy to take out the value, in front of the country tavern, and to be allowed front of the country tavern, and to be allowed to drive the team to the barn, at inidnight, and help unharness the horses by the light of the heatler's tin lantern, was more bliss than, we get now days, though we are worth fortunes. Egad, I would give more for the feeling of happiness I have had in driving a circus man's horse to the barn, the night before a circus, with the landlord's daughter looking out of her window to see me, than I would give now for a pointer on wheat. And then, hill, to get out two hours before daylight in the morning and walk out five miles on the road the circus was coming in on, to meet it, was better than a trip to Europe would be now Barefooted, trugging along in the dewey grass, with eyes strained for the first sight of an elephant! Trousers rolled up to the knees, so they would be clean when we rolled them down when we got back to town. O, Bull, those were days that will never come back."

expect the days to copie bear, included and had gone for keeps, and the old kicker went on "Bill, didn't an elephant loom up, of a foggy morming when we met the circus out on the road; We could smell the circus half a mile before we got to where it was resting on the road, and then we could hear the circus men swear, and pratty soon we would be within thirty feet of the elephant, and how surprised he would look, and how still we would keep for fear of waking up the parformers who were asleep in the wagons, and with what awe we would look into a carriage window, and see the sleeply face and frowsy head of one of the female performers, who looked so mad in the carriage, and so amiling when she got on a horse in the ring. And when daylight came and the procession started for town, how proud we marched along in front of the elephant, and how we admired the bravery of the man who punched the elephant with a sharp stoke. And how we prayed to grow up to be a driver of a cage, and hold the ribbons over four horses. Somehow, Bill, when we escorted the circus into town, we always felt that a great responsibility rested on up, didn't well By gracious, a circus traveling with wagons is the only way to inspire the people. This thing going around on the cars takes all the romance out of it. Bill, how many circus borses do you suppose we have rode to water, when we

carus traveling with wagons is the only way to inspire the people. This thing going around on the cars takes all the romance out of it. Bill, how many circus horse do you suppose we have rode to water, when we were boys, after the circus had got to the ground where it was to show! How we would look now, wouldn't we, church members that we are, to go barefooted and straddle a sweaty roan circus horse, and ride him down to the creek to water, and lead three more I 'spose we would be 'churched' if we did it now But wasn't it happines! And then the putting up of the canvas had to be superintended by us boys, and how many pails of water have we carried to make lemonade, of which we didn't get a taste? Those fakirs who concoted lemonade along in '50 wouldn't know us now if we should happen to visit the states prison where they are, would they? If there was happiness in those other experiences, Bill, how shall we dest the our feelings if we could embezzle ourselves into the dressing room, where the performers were getting ready for the grand entree If we should try as hard to go to heavon, Bill, as we have tried to get into the dressing rooms of circuses or to orawl under the canvas of the show, there would be joy in heaven, Bill.

"The old fashioned circus took the cake for making boys happy, and I don't suppose we could spend \$10,000 and have as much pleasure as we have bad for two shillings on circus days long ago. Why, we would be so excited we would forget to go home to meals, and our mothers would think we were lost. We have gone for twenty four hours without eating a mursel, except a yard of ginger chunk of ginger bread and a dipper of that red lomonade? Well, if I could be set buck thirty years, barefooted, on the load ont of bown to meet a circus, before daylight, with two shiltings in my pocket, and a light heart and an empty stomach, and see had do what you please with it, Bill."

"But I wouldn't take it, Re. I would give all of mine to be back there with you and not have a care on my mind. But let's see. T

A Lecture on Económy.

A stupid looking tramp knocked at one of the finest residences in Austin, and was re-ceived by the lady of the house. "What do you want?" "Please'm give me a dime to buy a glass of

bread; 'scuse me, I make a loss of beer." "I haven't got any money." "Haven't got no money? Then, maden, "Haven't got no money? Then, madem, I would anguest that you more into a chatper house; you are evidently living begond your mount. Economy is wealth. Economies in the matter of clothes and house rock. Out your expenses, said than, shadene, some day you will have a dince to preventing a stoney; and threaty fallow-mouths from committing and threaty fallow-mouths from committing and threaty fallow-mouths from continuous the dark stones on the horizon of the decision in good with a allow plated liang, and all his element with book: beer. Good day, fair lodge."

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Janes deed-wife

"Yes, pon Chawlie, y'known's come to grief altogether, pou old chappie. It all comes from that the formal absinthe, y'know." The reporter was sifting in the Casino an

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numerous customers as well as as some of our competitors. The sales made by us on these garments are sufficient evidence that our customers prefer them.

WE HAVE DISPOSED OF

"Much absynthy drunki" said he, deftly squeezing a bit of lemon peel into a cocktail as a finishing touch. "Well, I should smile Pretty near every drink I mix has a little of the green stuff in it. Lemme see. I guess it's along of five year ago that it first come into fashion, and for the last two or three it's been gettin' called for more'n more. There ain't so much of it drunk 'neat,' but I've noticed that when a feller once begins to take it that way he sticks to it pretty close. Bad for the nerves! I guess not. Rather the other way. You jest get up of a mornin' feeling as if yer couldn't part yer hair straight, an' see if a cocktail or John Collins just dashed with absintity don't make a new man of yer. Bad for the nerves! Why, you ain't bin round much, I guess, young man, or you'd 'uv tumbled to what absynthy was by this time," and the very diamond in his shirt-front sparkled with soorn at the question. It was stated by a physician of large prac-

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shirt-front sparkled with scorn at the question. It was stated by a physician of large practice, however, that a single large does of "essence of absimble" administered to a dog had caused the animal to expire in convulsions "The contanued use of abdinths in moderate doese," he said, "brings on muscular tremblings and decrease of strength. The hair of the tippler falls off, his face becomes stallow and thin, his sleep is uneasy and the end is either epilepsy or partial paralysis. Taken in large quantities it brings on the ordinary effects of intoxication, but the appetite soon goes, constant thirst is induced, followed by mental oppression, loss of sight and hearing and a final lapse into confirmed idicey, for which there is no cure. I notice with apprehension the tendency of our young men to contract this terrible drinking habit, and though no prohibitionist, feel that some steps dugit to be taken to restrict the sale of this pernicious intoxicant. The use of it has been absolutely forbidden in the French army and nivy, which shows that I am no visionary in my statement as to its effects." The Leader of the Best Values B. STINE.

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cold as a sheared lam's, succeeded after awhile in getting all the windows down but one. That was on the right-hand side, third sent from the front, and the seat was occupied by a fat man with a red face "Sir, won't you please lower that window?" asked the Georgian. "What for'" "To keep out the cold." "I'm none too cold." "I'm none too cold." "I'm none too cold." "I'm very to the cold." "I'm was said, but the Georgian presently opened the store door and took out about a punt of ashes and wrapped them up, and at the next station he dropped off the car and took the one ahead. Ten minutes after starting up the train entered a deep ent, and the fat man was observed to bob off his seat and dig his eyes and jump up and down as if he had dounds in his boot-legs. Indeed, he swore—swore black and blue and green. He swore—swore black and blue and green. He swore—swore he could open one eye, wide chough to swear that in his first moment of surpluse his gold spectacles had fallen off and he had trampled them under foot. "I wonder what got into his eyes?" I asked of the Georgian. "I'm, I reckon, as we were running through

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Asp now comes the information that Gen, Crook is "an Ohio man."

A OFFRESPONDENT of the Chicago Journal, writing from Lafayette, House that Sam built. Ind, nominates Richard J. Oglesby for vice president.

GER. CROOK made his reputation as an Indian fighter long ago. His campaign against the Apaches has added to it. International complica-Vote, that beat the Bourbon, that tions spart, his movement into Mexpined for the Pap, that stood in the ico was well conceived and brilliantly executed. There are Mexicans who county, but they are few. In view of the research the venture, Mexico was continued by willing to forthe dinvesion" of their bon, that pined for the Pap, that give and forget the harmless trespass on her soils

When the Harper bill passed the Illinois House, Chicago liquor dealers, who were interviewed in extenso by the local press, professed an in-tention to obey it should it finally become law. Second thought has led them to change front. The bill, they say now, is unconstitutional, submission is not to be thought This is about the usual order of events with these people. Whatever they may do when there is nothing at stake, in the long run they kick against every restraint. All over the State the liquor interest threatens to dest the act, and in Chicago the rum rund may government is already inventing ways to evade it. - Globe-

How It Is Done in St. Louis. A St. Louis pawnbroker says: "We are the real detectives. A man comes here with a watch I do not believe is his; I let him have just as little on it as I can. A detective drops in and I show it to him. He takes down the number and description, and the next day comes to me and says that the watch belongs to the old Watergas. I tell him what I have advanced on it, and he goes to old Watergas and says 'Your watch is so and so, and it will cost so much to get it? The money is paid over and the watch returned. The next day I read of the smartness of Detective Flycop, and laugh to my.

CHESTER W. CHAPIN, the millionsire, who died at Springfield, Mass., on Sunday, was the New England Vanderbilt. He began life as a stage driver on rough country roads, and when the age of steam came on naturally turned his attention to the construction and operation of iron ways for transportation. Mr. Chapin was for many years president of the principal New England railroad —the Boston and Albany—a cotemporary and crony of the elder Vanderbilt, and a man after the Commodore's own heart. Neither magnate had much respect for such methods as Vanderbilt the younger has railroading which make transportal kept by the Treasury Department brought to perfection-methods of tion subordinate to stock speculation. The Massachusetts man also for vast but comparatively profitless "through traffic," and gave his line special facilities for it with great relumbered. Mr. Chapin is generally supposed to have been the richest man in New England. Though been rather more numerous than those of most very rich men.

Tile drainage throughout Illinois and states east is becoming almost as damsels floating about in flimsy popular as the fine stock enthusipopular as the fine stock enthusishore there will be flirting and mu the water effectually, but enables the a heart will be broken, and now and fields to be cultivated without the then—but not so often, because peonecessity of building bridges over ple take better care of their bodies ditches. Ditches get filled up, and than of their souls—one will be become harbors for weeds, insects, mice and other sorts of vermin.

A GERMAN scientist says that sound is always accompanied by a sensady played on a tenor saxophone is yellow, on a clarionet red, on a piano blue." This may explain why people who live next door to a pianopracticing school girl always feel so

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Twenty-five Cents Among Hun-dreds of Millions.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

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Soon the parlors of summer hotels

will be crowded with giddy young

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Sixty Alabama editors have left

that state on an excursion, and the

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their liberties. - Rochester Union and

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Are nowhere compared to Summer Cook-

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MR. A. L. BROCKWAY will give his at

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The Rock on Which the Demo-crets Were Wrecked in 1880, and Where the Old Party Still Lies Helpless. New York Tribune

other papers.]

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A DAY'S DOINGS. A reminiscence of the Presiden-A Battle With a Desnerado tial campaign of 1880; prepared to be read at the late free trade confer-Resulting in His Death.

ence at Detroit, but crowded out, owing to the length of some of the The Indiana Murder Mystery-This is the House that Uncle Sam Chinese Emigrants-Mormon Affairs-Politinal This is the Pap, that stood in the

Notes.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 18. - Ænas E. Ridge, a young married man of twenty years, employed at Joe Danforth's saw mills, fifteen miles southeast of the city, formerly of the Indian Territory, where he was bred and graduated at a university, met his death yesterday as his place of business while resisting arrest. Young as he was he was one of the boldest and most intrepld desperadoes that ever defied the officers. Although an intelligent, and in civil life an honorable youth, he has got the drop on and stood off, United States officers both in he Territories and in this section. Yesterday morning Deputy United States Marshal White, with a posse consisting of of foolishness born, that angered the

Yesterday morning Deputy United States Marshal White, with a posse consisting of ex-Sheriff Whiteside of Ozark, James Armstrong of Greenfield, and Taylor Smith of this city, crept out of the brush about 10 o'clock and advanced to within twenty yards of where Ridge; Mr. Dmiorita and another man; were sitting on a pile; of lumber. Officer White said, "Ridge, we want you; hold up your hands." Ridge took in the situation at a glance, and, while his two companions fied on either side, he arose, or no a side of which he fired at the officers, without effect. The officers were standing in a line, some distance apart, and Whiteside, seeing Ridge's right olbow exposed, fired at it, hoping to disable him shooting, but missed his aim. About this time officer White for the third time companied him to hold up his hands. He dropped on his knees and covered Whiteside with his revoiver, but that officer, by dodging from side to the other, disconserted his aim and his second shot merely fanned. Whiteside's right ear. Then all four of the officers despatched in the power of the officers and walked forward and said down. On examination he was found to be shot in the jaw and neck, and he lived but a few minutes. He was brought to this city yesterday afternoon and an inquest was held, resulting in a verdict in necordance with the above facts. His remains will be shipped back to Tahlequah, where he has relatives in high standing. He was arrested last fall for shooting two negroes, one fatally full a row, and taken to Fort Smith and bound over. Since then he has refused to appear for trial, saying he would appear of, his own accord. After the affair had blown over he stood off two officers with out him. As soon as he learned their object he covered them with his pistals, saying, "Gentlemen. I finink your business calls you back to Springfield." The nature of Ridge's crime was not such a secord. He and his wife, to whom he has been married six or seven mouths, both have a small quantity of Indian blood. He has relatives both here and

The Foreman Murder Mystery. Indianapolis, Ind., June 13.—The hat beat the Bourbon, that pined Foreman murder mystery is no nearer solved now than at any time in the past. The grand jury adjourned without a bill against Milton Poreman. It is probable against Milton Foreman. It is probable that this terrible tragedy will go unavenged by the law until such time as the principals who shared the spotls have exhausted their gains and begin warring with one another. There is satisfaction in thinking that the cold-blooded schemers who coolly speculated on the life of the elder woman by taking out graveyard insurance will have their outlay for nothing, as it is the understanding that the company issuing the policies will never pay a dollar of the demand. Detectives, who have spent time and money in trying to solve the mystery, report that the trail points closely and always in one direction to a certain point, but when they reach that point they are at their wits' and and can go no further. A singular feature is that certain detectives who were supposed to be on a "hot trail" have suddenly lost interest apparently and don't care to follow it say further. Ever since the murder the neighborhood surrounding Trader's oint has been in a bad way. Neighbor is divided against heighbor, old the have been broken, and; the residents seems arraid to fraternize one fivith the others. Meanwhile the old Foreman homestead, and the curse of Usta, seems to be upon it and its surroundings. that this terrible tragedy will go unavenged recently received a remittance of \$4,000 in silver from the Tressury remittance was found to be 25 cents short, and Treasurer Wyman was at once notified. A prompt reply, inclosing a 25-cent piece, was received in which, as showing the strict watch over its cash, the following from Treasurer Wyman's letter is interesting: "At the conclusion of the examination of moneys at this office last month a 25-cent piece was found on the floor of the silver vault which the examiners were unable to account for. It is supposed that in weighing

Chinese Eshigrania WASHINGTON, June 13. The heathen Chines is causing lots of trouble at the Treasury Department, and a letter is about Treasury Department, and a letter is about to be sent to the President by Secretary Folger with reference to the matter. It seems that a party of the Celestials recently landed at New York with the declared intention of simply passing through on their way to China. The Collector arts an Francisco, however, has waited in vain for the arrival of five of thems at this port, and finally has asked the secretary what to do about it. The law provides that in case a Chinaman lands here sod does not move on he shall be sent back by the President at the expense of the government. Nothing is said about where they are to be sent. The question agitating the department is whicher to advise the Fresident to send these tardy Ohinese to China or to Cuba, or some other part of the globe. There is another problem which does not seem to have been suggested to the Treasury officials, and that is to catch the Tartars, whose whereabouts are at present unknown. The President will be gravely advised that five Chinamen landed at a certain date in New York City and evidently they intend to deceive the suthorities about their movements and have not gone on. Under the law he is expected to direct what shall be done with them. It is suspected they are harbored by their countrymen in New York or Chicago, and mean to violate the letter and spirit of the anti-Chinese immigration bill. to be sent to the President by Secretary

JOIJET, Ill., June 13.—Yesterday morning an old and wellsknown St. Louis creek ing an old and well-known St. Louis craok, named Mat Murray, made an attempt to escape, but failed. He was conflued in the softwary. He is doing a five years' term in the shoe department, and is noted smong theuprison bids as a "stiff." The St. Louis police will remember him as a man who filled a column of the Post-Dispatch with a guy shout his having interviewed Frank James, the fact being he had never seen James, but had been released a few months previous from Chester Prison. His age and long imprisonment made his attempt to escape ineffectual.

Is Fun Better Than Physic? Fun is excellent; a hearty laugh is known the whole world over to be a health promoter; but fun does not fill the bill promoter; but fun does not fill the bill when man needs physic; on the other hand people take too much physic. They would be more healthy, live longer and enjoy life thoroughly if they used Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonic, which curies all blood disorders, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, removes pimples and is a perfect tonic. Can be taken by the most delicate. Only 50 cents per bottle, of Dr. A. J. Stonec, Physician and Bringgist, 14, south side new square, Decatur, Ill. 4

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jun11-d2w&w1t THERERAR STOCK Of Straw Hats at All we sek. That will convince you that Fleury, the French Cutter, corner of old we not only lead in style but in low square. CHARLEY,

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LEAVENWORTH, Ket., June 18.—Reve.
was received by Experintendent Kell of the Kansas Central vesterday that a tre was blown from the track Monday night while crossing Three hile Creek about ten while crossing Three Mile Creek about ten miles west of City Center. The train was running through a furious storm, and when it reached the stream which is about twenty-five feet doop, the wind literally picked up the rear cars and tumbled them into the creek bed twenty-five lost, below. The train was in charge of a crew which goes out from Garrison. Conductor Reagen, Express Messenges Sheldon, Mail Agent Welch and two passengers are reported injured, but how badly is not known, nor could the names of the two passengers be learned. The wires are so badly wrecked that it was with difficulty they could be usedigtt all.

AT CHILLICOTHE, MO. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., June 18. - A tornado of considerable violence visited this section at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, doing great damage to orchards, shade and ornamental trees, besides unroofing and demolishing many buildings. The High School building's bell tower was badly damaged. Milbank's engine-room, J. L. Meyer's barn unroofeds. W. Chrry's barn mysed from its foundation, and Dennis Wolfskill's residence, five miles southeast, was totally demolished and the manily correct through, the air a distance of 150 yangs through, the air a distance of 150 yangs bout the head sid face. The Raptic brick church at Utics, five miles west, also brick church at Utics, five miles west, claim of country is destroyed. It is estimated that three-fourths of the apple crop in the country is destroyed, while thousands of trees were torn out by the roots and ruined forever. The damage to the country can not be approximated. During the contaunation of the steps of the fill the terremes and half at abundance. damage to orchards, shade and ornamental

A BURNING MINE.

Almost Another, Braidwood Horror-Particulars of the Fire.

JOLIET, June 13 .- At about 8 o'clock Monday evening the city of Braidwood was startled by rapid and continual whistling from the engine of G shaft, belonging to the Chicago, Wilmington and Vermillion Concompany, which gave notice of the fact of serious trouble at that place. At once every which so recently occurred at the Diamond shaft, and each one shuddered at the possibility of a repetition in some shape or other of the dreadful and heartrending scenes which occurred at that itine. A message by telephone from the shaft to the company's office out an end to all doubts and confirmed all fears. A few moments later Superintendent T. B. Carey, followed by the chemical engines, and, fire department, dashed through the streets on their way to the shaft, followed by large numbers of the people. The shaft is located about a mile from the centre of the town and is considered one of the most valuable in the yielnity. It is worked almost exclusively by colored men. Arriving at the spot it was found that the fire was it the shot is was found that the fire was in the stables and the engineer. On attempting to reach the shaft in the vicigity of the shaft was found to be impossible to got close, enough even to rescue the mules which were kept there and they were left to their fute. All right long the pen toiled bravely and under great disadvantage and considerable danger. message by telephone from the shaft to the

This latter arose greatly from the fact that

A QUANTITY OF DYNAMITE

was in the inidst of the flames and exploded every now and then with fearful force, the detonations being heard for miles around, and at each explosion bringing down large quantities of earth and coal, and even threatening the safety of the shaft. As a further fineentive to extra exertions was the fact that a number of the men were missing, and it is feared many have been cut off from escape by the flames and perished, either by burning or sufficeation. The fire having broken out at a time when there were but few in the mine, as it was the hour for changing the gangs, this number is smaller than would otherwise have been the excitement about the shaft has been so great that it is impossible to get at the facts.

The valuable machinery which operatos the cables is supposed to be a total wreck, and with the other damages sustained, it is thought the loss will not fall short of \$30,-000.

The latest news from the mine says Ooo.
The latest news from the mine says
there was no loss of life.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Patrick Rouan has a wife and several children at Riverside, and up to this afternoon Mrs. Haines had a husband, said to be an .indistrictus and prosperous blacksmith.
Several years ago Rogan arrived at
Riverside barelogical and poverty
stricken, but he had a good wife, and
she helped lim you case and comfort. About two years ago Ronan
began to show signs of neglecting.
his family and found pleasure
in the company of Mrs. Haines,
young and rathert good-looking person. Mr. Haines, and threatened all to no
avail. Monday aftersbon Haines returned
home from work, and as usual found Ronan
with Mrs. Haines. Bonan did not appear
at all disconcreted, and coolly
asked Haines. Wo, I am not tired of
my wife but I am tired of the way you and
she are setting," answered Haines.
"She is the only woming I ever loved," exclaimed Ronan, "and If you will leave her I
will take care "if her." Mrs. Haines
admitted that she returned the
passion of Ronan, and to prove it ran to
where he was sested and embraced him,
cowering his faces with kissos. For a moment Haines seemed stunned. He though
the matter over and concluded to yield to
Roban's suggistion. Haines-closed up his
business and left Riverside. Mrs. Honan
and her children are objects of great sympathy, and threats of tar and feathers for
Ronan and Mrs. Heines are freely made in
Riverside and vicinity. Raines had a husband, said to be an in-

E The Recent Hansas City Shooting KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13.—Orth H. Stein, the reporter who shot Geo. Freder icks in this city on the night of the 8th, was aken before Judge Teasdale tyesterday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by Frederleks' brother, and which charged, assault
with intent to kill. The state asked woon
inuance of ten days to awalt the results of
the wound, which was granted. Bail was
fixed in the rum of 50,000, but the prisoner
made no efforts to procure bonds and was
sent to jail. He declars his intention
of remaining on jail until the feeling has
died down tomewhat. Among his counsel
will be, it is said, Sentor Daniel W. Voorhees of Indians.

Fredericks, the wounded man, has been
removed from his mistress' quarters to his
own home. His symptoms are not so
favorable as before and the physicians express doubts about his recovery. An attempt was made yesterday to take his anteinortem statement but the effort proved
futile. ternoon on a warrant sworn out by "Freder

Grave Robbers Of all classes of people the professional grave robbers are the most despised. He nobe us of our dear friends for a few dollars. How different is this new grave robber, Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, which robe graves of thousands of consumptives. This unequaled remedy for coughs, colds and consumption, whooping cough, enough and all throat and hung diseases, subdues and conquers these troubles speedily, safely and thoroughly. Trial bottles free, of Dr. A. J. Stoner, Physician and Druggist, 14 epith sade new square. and Druggist 14 couth side new square Decatur, III. 4

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DON'T fall to see those handsome spring styles of neck ties at OHNAP CHARLEY'S clothing house. * A year to our double establishmen

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Time disterns wenue bureau will continue to bave nothing but an aron hand for the producers of tobacco. Hection 2 of the new urk law contains the fellowing proviso: "Provided, that farmers and producers may sell at the W.O.T. U. *

FOR SAIR A good second hand Monitor
Cooking Stoye. Call at first stairway east
of Stoner's drug Store, first door, loft hand
Junil-dif

CEED CORN.—Farmers in want of good sees Scorn can get reliable Nebraska Yellow Cor of W. T. Roberts & Co., grain dealors; office over Cole's drug store, nearly opposite pos office.

FOR RENT—A furnished front room, at No. 26 South Main street, second door south of Palace Hotel.

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TIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE FOR SALE-Myresidence, No. 20. West Cerro Gordo street,
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NEW FIRM.

B. McGorray and A. C. Stevens have forme a constinciship for transacting Real Estat and Insurance business, and keep constantly on hand, for sale or exchange, houses, lot and farming lands. Life, fire and torsade in surance in number one companies. Paissag to and from Burope, Room No. 2. Powers Block. April 8-dan

Notice to Contractors.

Notice to Contractors.

The indersigned building committee for the town of Blue Mound will receive scaled proposals to build a town hall for Blue Mound township, in the town of Boody, 30x50 teet. If feet story, to be completed by the first day of November next, (according to plans and specifications, which dan be seen at the store of Cross & Blankinship, in the town of Boody, by those destring to make estimates for bridding), until the 11th day of July next, at the store aforesaid, when the bids will be opened by: the committee hard the time to the lowest responsible bidder, if reasonable, in their judgment. A bond with judicient security will be required for the fulfillment of contract entered into with bidder to be good for the building as well as any mechanic's idea, if any be placed on the building.

W. T. MOFFEFT,

June 12—260 With Committee.

PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROFUSALS will be received at the city Clork's Unice, in the City of Decatur, dulit 18th; 1883, for furnishing the city with paving brick for the fiscal year 1883. June 8-didd C. M. DURFRE, City Clerk.

PROPOSALS.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the City Cier's Office, in the City of Decator, until June 18th, 1883, for the grading, graveling and bouldering Merchant and a part of Prairie streets, in said city of Decatur, in accordance with an ordinance ontitod an "Ordinance for Improving Merchant and Prairie Streets," on file at the office of the City Clerk.

June 8—dfod

AT LIDDLE'S.

Court House Block,

May12-dtf

B. MCGORRAY.

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contains the fellowing proviso: "Provided, that farmers and producers may sell at the place of production to bacco of their own growth and raising at retail directly to congrowth and raising at retail directly to congrowth and raising at retail directly to congrow the first of May. It a letter to a collector in Michigan the commissioner of internal revenue inskes an important rulating as, to the meaning of the proviso in question." He rules that the sales must be of leaf to bacco in the form and condition of leaf as, it is ordinarily dried and cured for the market. Not estisfied with the stringency of this definition the commissioner goes further and says." If the tobacco is twisted by hand or reduced to a condition to be consumed, or in any manner other than the ordinary mode of drying and curing prepared for sale or consumption even if prepared without the use of any machine or instrument and without being pressed or sweetened, it is likely to the tax of eight cents."

Though the commission does not say so, the inference is that the producer cannot sell directly to consumers a single yound of tobacco subject to the conditions indicated without becoming liable to prospection. The commissioner will doubtless soon be called upon to define the meaning of the word "consumers" as used in the provisocited from the new law. He now says that the tobacco which must not in any way be "reduced to a condition to be consumed." Put the new law and the commissioner's ruling together, and things appear to be badly mixed.

A Mysterious Murder. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 18:-A special received here yesterday from Ozark, twenty iles north of this place, says that on Monday the dead body of an unknown man was found in Perter township, about ten miles west of that place and southwest of Spring-field, on the James river. The unfortunate man had evidently been murdered by a blow, from a club, the wounds being inflicted in the head. The person and state of the body when found indicated that it had been buried in the sand about four or five weeks ago, and the late freshets had washed the ghastly form ashore. The man is supposed to have been a and hauler, as a wagon used for that purpose was found stunding near the place where the body was discovered. found in Perter township, about ten miles

near the place where the body was discovered.

Lator information throws more light on the tragedy. It appears that two men, whose names are unknown, working for Jacob Garton, a farmer living six or seven miles south of this city, in the capacity of sand haulers, were sent to the river with wagons to get sand, and only one, returned wearing his companion's hat. He told Mir. Garton that the other man had concluded to stop work, and had departed for Arkansas, which report was accepted as, truth. This was on Friday. Whether the man was murdered for money is not known. Armed with this information and other necessaries, officers left Ozark to, make arrests in Christian county.

WASHINGTON, June 13. - Governor Foster, of Ohio, is in the city. He was isked about the political outlook and

said:

"We are going to make the fight on just the same platform we did last (ail when we were heaten, and will win it. You say we will lose the German vote. Well, say we will lose the whiskey vote. We can not get it any way if we went down on our knees and made all the concessions they demand. This clement knews its place in the Democratic party, and we can not bamboosie them into our camp. We are going to win this fight because our people have come boldly up to the secarch. We lost it last fall by the cowardice of our leaders, talking one thing in the country and another thing in Cincinnat! We will win this fight, because we are on the right side, and our people have served their courage to that point where they are not afraid of our platform. It is very simple on this liquor question. It is not for probibition, nor has it anything to do with it. It is simply that the liquor trade shall pay some license. Now there is less restrant upon the fliquor traffic in Ohio than in any other state or country in the civilized world. All we ask is that business shall pay its share towards public expenses. If the whiskey interest arrays itself, against us and every other class of business it will go under in the fight." "We are going to make the fight on just

SALT LAKE, U. T., June 18 .- Yesteriny Mayor Jennings, Bishop John Sharp, Delegate Caine and their local attorney called on the Utah Commission and notified them that certain polygamists who had been disfranchised under the Edmunds' been disfranchised under the Edmunds' law and the regulations of the commission; will bring suits against fite commission to test the validity of the law and the legality of the regulation. They will confest the right of the commission to disfranchise the men who were in polygamy before 1862, and who have slace abandoned. It of those who being in polygamy up to 1874 have since then abandoned it, of those who up to 1882 were in polygamy and abandoned it after the passage of the Edmunds bill, and, lastly, they will test the power of the commission to disinfranchise present polygamist. The attorneys for the Mormons commission to disinfrunchise present polygamists. The attorneys for the Mormons have also prepared an argument in support of their position that the polygamist officials whose successors failed to be elected last August hold over for the full term of two years; that there is no vacancy, and that the commission have no right to order an election.

The Edmands' Law.

A Convict's Money. Jolier, Mi., June 13.—There were some interesting features, developed yesterday in the case of Dominic Rogio, who was sentenced to the penitentiary, by the entering of a rule in the Circuit court against City Marshal William J. Srewart, Hon. William Mooney and Baptista Perona, of Bradiewood, to show cause why certain moneys now in their hands belousing to the Italian should not be paid into the court. All three appeared in court yesterday afternoon and Perona turned over his \$300 of the money, but Stewart and Mooney failed to put up their amounts. It is said that \$1,800 was taken by them on some pretenst for the Italian at the time of his capture. The men are the most influential citizens of Braidwood, and the result of the uffair is awaited with considerable interest. tenced to the penitentiary, by the entering

Brought to Time. ATLANTA, Ga., June 13 .- Col. Thorn ton, who married a rich wife and hought the Post-Appeal, now announces he has sold that journal to a \$5,000,000 syndicate sold that journal to a \$5,000,000 syndicate and that he will retire from public life. The real estate market is very active but the real estate men declined to publish the advertisements in the Post-Appeal. Thereupon Col. Thornton made war upon real estate men, charging that the market was manipulated by a ring. He offered to sell his real estate at minety cents on the dollar, but the county books showed that he does not own a foot of ground.

Colonel Thornton says: "I will go to Chicago for a season. My return depends on the street committee fixing the sidewalk in front of my house."

The Total Felipse. SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—The total celipse of the sun on May 6, was successfully observed on the Caroline Island in the South Pacific by the American, French and South Fache thions. Vulcan was not seen. Several good photographs of the corona and the spectrum were obtained.

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ind see you.
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June 17-60.

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Enquire of R. B. PRATI, 37 North Church St., becatur, Ill.

May 15th Will do well by calling on the above, for they have a larger list than ever before to select from, and they will be pleased to show parties wishing to buy or exchange; also if you want your property insured. They represent some of the best insurance companies. Office at the old place, over Newell & Bro.s' grocery, Water street,

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MASTER'S SALE. ATE OF ILLINOIS, 188 County of Macon, Macon County Circuit Court.

nuel Anderson vs. Charles E. Hunsley and Ialinda E. Hunsley—Foreclosure, No. 11,703. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that it he above entitled cause in said Court at the May Term. A. D. 1183. I. John A. Brown Master in Chancery for said Court, on Master in Chancery for said Court, on Saturday, the 14th day of July, A.D. 1838, at the hour of 2 o'choice P.M. of said day, shall sell at public suction, to the highest blidge, for each, at the west entrance door of the Court House in Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate, stands in the county of Macon and state of illusos, to wit: The east half of the west half of the morthesist quarter, the east half of the southwest quarter, that west half of the southwest quarter, that west half of the orth side of the west half. quarter. The east hat of the southeast quarter and six (6) acres off the north side of the west half, and the west half of the east half of the wontheast quarter of the southeast acquarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section forteen (4), sise commencing at the northwest, corner of the northeast quarter of section twenty-three (23), thence running east, sixty (60) rods, thence south fifty-three and one-third (50%) rods, thence west sixty (60) rods, thence morth fifty-three and one-third (50%) rods, thence when sixty (60) rods, thence west sixty (60) rods, thence in orth fifty-three and one-third (50%) rods to the place of beginning, all intownship sixteen (60 north, range one (1) east of the Red P. M., containing in all 22 acres, be the same more or less, together with all shereunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

Decentral Billingis, June Bill, 1983.

Master in Chancery for Macon Co., BL. Outter & Vall., Solicitors for Compainant, June 13—630d.

Initiatic Mortics is hereby given to all per-L sons having claims and designade against the estate of Samuel Thompson, dec'ed, to pre-sent the same for adjudication and settlement

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Please call and examine our stock.

No. 28, East Main Street. MRS. K. EINSTEIN

The Zaily Zepublican.

WEDNESDAY EVENING JUNE 12 1983.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THE "Remington."

PRAYER meetings this evening.

DECATOR is a high-license town. THE constables report "biz" very dull in their line.

FERGUSON & DILLERUNT will deliver gasoline in five gallon lots. [apr20dff YESTERDAY P. Peri, the undertaker paid John A. Swearingen \$200 for his black Hambletonian draving horse. Mr.

Peri is very proud of his purchase. SELECT fresh vegetables and other table upplies at Stookey & Paniwell's.

MARSHAL MASON has placed Jake Walters under arrest for creating a disturbance. The trial will come off on Friday. Another invoice of Wilson Bros.' Penang Shirls just received at John Irwin's

White Front, P. O. block. Apr. 13-dtf This morning M. Einstein arrived home from Chicago, where he selected a fine lot of the latest povelties in the millinery line for Einstein's fashion empe-

DECATUR bald-heads all go to Wilhelmy's Bon-Ton Barber Shop. The boss hair restorative, "Egyptian" pomade, is iun12d1w what draws them. For solid comfort in the month of roses

smoke only Schroeder's celebrated Bohemian eigars, to be had at a nickel each. LAST evening the Methodist cottage prayer meeting was held at the residence

of W. E. Hubbard in the second ward. The services were conducted by Henry Lunn. There were about 35 persons Bur your gasoline of Ferguson & Dil-

chunt. No. 13 Water St. [apr20-dtf HON. GILBERT DE LA MATER, of Indi-

anapolis, the noted greenback labor orater, will deliver an address at the tabernacle next Monday evening, June 18th, under the auspices of the Decatur Knights of Labor.

Don'r fail to call on Niedermyer on the mound for fresh Decatur strawberries. CLOUDY in Decatur today. At 9.30 a. m. it was cloudy at Chicago, thermom. eter 57; at St. Paul, clear 58; at Omaha

COMPORT Corsets, children s waists hoop-skirts and paniers at Miss Miller's, opposite nostoffice.

inge license to Mr. James Phillips, of hicago, and Miss Nellie Harry, of Decatur. The wedding will occur this evening

First crackers and sky rockets have appeared in the show windows. The Fourth of July will occur three weeks

The popular "Blower," hand made clear Havana filler, five cent cigar, is made by Keck & Weigand, East Eldorade street, who also manufacture the famous '10 er" and "Koystone" cigars. feb20-dtf

C. B. PRESCOTT wants to see you at his City Music Store" in opera block. He as m stock a magnificent display of new

The work of gattering and bouldering will now have a chance to flow down the outh side of Mana street. A wide space in front of J. G. Starr & Son's harness store is also being bouldered, the cost of which will be paid by Mr. Starr.

Fink barness made to order at low figures at J. W. Tyler's. Give him a call.

THERE are 35 men employed to-day in the construction of the track of the Citizens' Street Railway company, and the work is progressing rapidly under the direction of Contractor Burgess and Secretary Kinney. The men have struck Water street, which means that they have reached hard-pan, and hard-pan will stay with them until they strike the old source The work will be rather alow until they

get off the gravelled streets. Low prices for good groceries and fruits at Pope & Bro.'s in opera block. THE convention of the 14th district W. to-day, and will remain in session until Friday. The officers are Mrs. F. C. Hathaway, president; Mrs. E. P. Moffit, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. A. Mills, recording secretary, and Mrs. E. M. Crow,

TAKE all your damaged vehicles to D. F. Hamsher and he will fix them up for you in fine style at small cost.

THE Decatur agent for the sale of the Remington Standard Type Writers-two styles-can be found at the REPUBLICAN office. The Remington is the perfected type writer, is a handsome, compact and accurate and very derable in construction and is quickly understood and can be used at once by any one. John Young, jun4-dtf

est in the market, to be had only at Ve-

THE Festival and Entertainment to be given by Stapp's Chapel, in the tabernacle, on the evenings of Thursday and Friday of this week, promises to be the best of the sesson. There will be a short literary programme each evening, consisting of solos, duets, choruses and readings, by the very best of home talent. Don't fail to attend. Admission, 10 cents. Choice refreshments will be served each evening.

N. SWANSTROM, 163 W. Indiana street saya: "Brown's Iron Bitters afforded me great relief when suffering from dyspe-

Perfect Fits. Call on Daniels & Shepherd for a good fitting suit of clothes. You can save Five Dollars on a suit. Mr. Danials is a cutter of ten years' experience, has held situations in several of the larger cities, and both men are practical workmen, and no derstand the business. Give them a frial, and they will guarantee you satisfaction in every particular. Northwest corner Old Square, second floor, over P. Perl's undertaking rooms.

THE CIBOUIT COURT. May Term, 1983—Juage Smith, of Ci

WEDNINDAY, JUNE 13.

Court convened at 8:30 c'clock.

COMMON LAW DOCKEY.

Darius MoVey vs. Thomas Whitaker, ppellant; appeal; trial by jury, verdict or plaintiff for \$50; motion entered by stendant for a new trial. Jesse L. Fenton vs. Close, Griswold &

O. appellants; appeal; appeal dismissed or want of prosecution and writ of pro-edendo ordered.

Letitis S. Dodson executrix, appellant s. W. W. Peddecord; appeal; dismissed

for want of prosecution.

The Concordia Club, use of &c.. appelant vs. Elizabeth Batteiger; appeal; trial by jury, verdict, issues for plaintiff and damages fixed at \$50.

E. B. Pratt va. William K. Archer et al appellants; appeal; appeal dismissed for want of prosecution.

want of prosecution.
Markin Albert vs. John Corcoran, attachment; motion entered by plaintiff to strike interpleader from files, and cross motion by defendant to amend interpleader to be filed by time cause is called Linn & Scruggs vs. Charles A. Tuttle:

John Shes and Semnel Brewer vs. James Sanders, appellant; appeal; trial by jury. Plaintiff dismisses his suit as to J. G. Shes. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$50, and judgment given for plaintiff on the verdiet.

Henry Cotton & Co. vs. Lncy A. Drake; capies, etc., defendant defaulted and dam-ages assessed at \$950.50. ages assessed at \$956.50.

Moses Pettengill & Co. vs. Lucy A.

Drake; attachment; trial by jury pending. OHANGEBY DOCKET.

C. H. McCormick & Bro. va. Samuel G. Malone et al; foreclosure; rule on defend-ants to answer by Thursday morning.

Graduated. Tuesday afternoon the third annual ncement exercises of the Wesleyan

College of Commerce were held at Bloom noton. L. Arthur McDonald, of Decatur. was one of the 23 graduates in shorthand writing, and Luther D. Martin and John M. Thomas, also of Decatur, were members of the class of 39 members that graduated in accounts. Luther D. Marin delivered an oration on "No.," and Hon. J. H. Roweil delivered an address to the 62 graduates.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Joe McCrary is again in feeble health H. P. Shumway, of Taylorville, is in the city to-day. Miss Bina Hatch is at Moswequa visit-

ing Miss Aluce Freeman. Miss Ella Shockey returned to the city

last evening from Ramsey. LO. Eyman is said to be the surest glass ball shooter of his age, of any man in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Johns have gone to housekeeping at the H. C. Johns & Son tile works four miles east of Oreans and our miles north of Oakley, James Milligan, whose place of busing

ess is on Front street, will take posses sion of the John Freeman property or East Eldorado street, which he purchas some months ago. Manager Hatch, of the telephone ex-

change, has lately put in several new instruments for subscribers. Macon, Blue Mound and Boody are now connecte with Decatur by telephone. Hon. E. O. Smith arrived in Decatur

to-day from his home at San Jose, Cal. He spent a day at Latham. Mr. Smith will remain here several weeks looking after his property interests. Will Travis, son of Ex-Sheriff Travis,

lecessed, who left Decatur when but a boy, is in the cuty to-day. He has grown to be a young man, and is in the jewelry business for himself at Jackson, Mich.

Miss Millie Parbone is the name of the

Miss Nettie Harry, of Lincoln, was in the city to-day. She will return home this evening, as her presence at the Lincoln University is required to direct the musical part of the commencement pro-

John Freeman and family have removed to Moawequa, where they will reside until next fall or winter, when they will probably return to Decatur. Mr. Freeman will give his personal attention to farming interests in Shelby county.

Bon Dr. Charlie Mathediat and the Grube Augusta

Rev. Dr. Goodwin, Methodist presiding elder of the Quincy district, arrived in Decatur yesterday noon from Quincy, and was around last evening and to-day crossing palms with his old parishioners here. The doctor is in robust health, and is as cordial as ever in his greetings. He will remain here until Friday. Mrs. Goodwin and Miss Nellie are also in the city. The visitors are guests of Dr. Moore.

The District Convention. This evening the W.C. T. U. of the 14th district, embracing the counties of Macon, Logan, DeWitt, McLean and Piatt, will neet in convention at Marca, and continue in session until Friday evening. This evening Mrs. Hathaway, the president, and Mrs. Andrews, of Marcs, will lead the consecration meeting, and there will be an informal reception of delegates and visitors. To-night there will be short ad iresses by a number of state workers. To-morrow committees will be appointed, delegates will report progress of local work, the district treasurer will report, a mass and a children's meeting will be held, and addresses will be delivered on the following topics: "Woman's Work for is Saturday next at 3 p. m. All parame Temperance," by Mrs. Cartright, of Lincoln; "Temperance Literature, How and Why Circulated," Mrs. Read; "Relation of Tobacco to the Drink Habit," Mrs. Gilbert; "Young Ladies' Work," Miss Humphrey: "Scientific Temperance in Our Schools," M. A. West. Mrs. Nellie Bayley will conduct the children's meet-ing. Quite a number of Decatur ladies will attend the convention.

A MORNING paper has intimated that Dr. R. L. Walston purchased carpets for his new residence out of the city. This day, June 16th, at 8 p. m. was all wrong. The magnificent carpets were purchased at Linn & Scrugge' establishment, this enterprising firm having competed successfully with metropolitan firms both as to quality and prices. Buyers can save money on carnets by calling at Linn & Scruggs.

Attention, Knights Templars. Special conclave of Besumenoir Commandery, No. 9, K. T., Thursday evening. 16th inst., at 8 o'clock sharp, for work. A full attendance requested. C. M. Durfee, E. C.

N. L. KRONE, R. Mr. OLIVE COAL, tump and nut, always n hand at Vennigerholg's coal yard.

Exciting Foot Race. Last evening at about 7 o'clock an citing foot race occurred on East Main set, in which four of the 10-year-old cash boys employed at Linn & Scruggs ent participated, and made fun for the 25 salesmen and speciators generally. The distance was 140 yards, from Franklin street west to Water. "Butter" sold big in the pools, but he only got third place. The contest was short but decisive. It was neck and neck most of the distance, and cheering was lively all along the route. The boys came out in the following order: Willie Hammer, first; Thomas Hays, second: Willie Baldwin, third, and Eddie Shaw fourth. Hammer was the alightest built boy in the quartette, and he surprised all beholders his speed and endurance. Time, 1514

The Burrows Conservatory. About all the tropical plants and fruit consily as well in Decatur, at Mr. L. But rowe's well known conservatory in the

end stop watch.

figs, which have ripened again this year and now his banana tree has commenced to beer fruit in great abundance. He seoured the plant five years ago from the south, and by giving it careful attention it has been preserved until to-day the shapely bananas have commenced to appear, much to the delight of Mr. Burrows and his family. This evening a night blooming cereus will open at the residence of Mr. Burrows, and its rare beauty and sweet perfame will be witnessed and inhaled by a number of friends. This "glorious climate of Illinoy" is wonderal, wonderful!

Supp's Chapel Entertainment The following is the programme for the entertainment to be given by the ladies of Stapp's Chapel at the Pabernacle, com mencing to-morrow evening: 😁 THURIDAÝ NIGHT.

Piano Solo ... Miss Nona Barger
"Gaily We Glide" ... Choir
Becitation ... Miss Anna Cox
Onastetto Quartette.....Arion Club Violin Solo....Joe Alexander Piano, cornet, flute and violin accomaniment to the choruses.

FRIDAY NIGHT. The Peak Sisters from Alaska, formerly of Pike's Peak, As Given by the Young Ladies of

The admission fee has been placed the small sum of 10 cents, and all should Larich will be served each evening

five o'clock. A Lecture on Dudes. It was a Gotham preacher named a

Hyatt Smith who stood up on Sunday I. Burrows. and lectured on Sabbath school dudes about as follows: . He said that from his experience among Sunday schools he found the Sabbath school dude a dangerous individual, and he warned his hearers to beware of such dudes. The congrega tion laughed heartily at this, and Mr. Smith continued: "Yes, I mean a duded-n-d-a. Beware of the pious dude. He

A fellah who comes to your school to class simply to have an excuse for getting ing and happy. into your school. He can't teach the children the way they should be taught, because he don't know how. He will carry on a sly flirtation, and keeps winking at the blonde with golden hair, instead of giving the thirsty children the water of that never retailed for less than \$6. Also in the hospital during the late war. He ly very self possessed. I believe if a genral conflagration came slong they would light their cigars with it."

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Decatur. M

Marshall Katie
Nelman A B
Pifor Fred Elizabeth
Petry Mrs Lucluda
Roberts M H
Scott Miss Birdte
Sitherwood G D
Saybolt John
Schilling Jacob
Sance Joseph
Sanders William N
Sterr Fred Faith Mil Grube Augusta Harsha Dr W M Jones Mrs Mollie Kohr William A Laily Miss Lizzio Leman Pete Munson Mrs David Myers Ellaworth Moor Mrs John sanders withing Sterr Fred Soper J B 2 Staufield George Swift Mary Taylor Jay R Wise J A Ware J Murray Veir S T

Knora Fridrich Sekirn Carl

oCormick ****** Foreign— leinharet Augusta R. P. LYTLE, P. M. Still Another Excursion to the Northwes The Illinois Central railread will run another of their popular excursions to Storm Lake, Cherokee, LeMars and Rock Rapids, Iowa; Slayton, Minn.; Wayne and Norfolk, Neb.; Salem, Mitchell and Chamberlain, Dakota, on Tuesday, June 26th, the train leaving Decatur at 6 a. m Sleeping care will run through to LeMer and Mitchell without change. Applica should be made to Illinois Central ticket agents, or to the undersigned at Manchester, Iows, on or before June 23d.

12d2w2 Gen'i Western Pass. Ag't.

The time decided on for the opening of the temperance school in the tabernack young or old, who are willing either to learn or to teach in the school, are cordially invited to be present at the hour named. Lat the members of the Cold Water Army come; let those who have been attending the Bands of Hope come let all the children come, whether their elothes are good or poor; let the barefoot hoys come, and let the young ladies com Let those who want to be useful come and let those who want to have a good time come. Don't forget that it is Setur-By order of W. C. T. U.

10 suses Vapor or Gasoline Stoves, with Hull's reliable burner. Gasoline 74º gravity, distilled expressly for use in er stoves. Five gallons for 75 cts Jone 7—d#

We still show a very full amortmen and some very elegant styles in colors and in black-with or without lace. See

6 Cents per Yard. Excellent quality of Lattice Piqus and Aug; \$1.50% Sept; \$1.15% Year.

OORN-67% June; 58% July; 58% Aug; Figured Lawn at the CHEAP STORE, OOR Big 18. | i8dawlw | Sept.

Duting of the New Swell Front to B Put Up this Season South of St. John's Church.

Decatur is a progressive city in many sticeable respects. She keeps abreast with the times in every enterprise that roes to make up a live, energetic town and now our beautiful city is to be further ornamented and beautified by residence block on the west side of Water street, between St. John's church and K. H. Boby's residence. The brick block will be three stories high, including the pasement, and will cost about \$20,000. It will be built this summer, the present occupants of the ground having been noti-The plane for the new metropolitan

dwelling, which will embrace five sepa-

rate residences, were drawn by Mr. M. G.

Patterson, the architect. The block will have a frontage on Water street of 103 floor of the block will rise four feet above the lawn, and each of the separate five entrances will be reached by means of marble stoops, beneath which will be the entrances to the basements. Each base ment will contain a dining room 12-6x16, a kitchen 10-6x14-6, a girl's room and pantry, also a hall extending from the front stoop to the mar of the block, into which provisions for the family may be brought. The first floor will embrace a front parlor, 12-6x17, a rear parlor, 11-6x-16-6 and an alcove library off the back parlor, 6-6x11; also a vestibule and hall 7x22. On the second floor, reached by means of a wide stairway, there will be s family chamber 12x18-6, and an alcove 7x8: a reer chamber 11-9x14: a ball chamber 7x10; bath room with modern conveniences 6x7-6, and two closets for chambers each 3x5. Over each entrance will appear a pretty balcony, and the oc tagonal three story swell front bay win dows, with the freer stone or galvanized iron ornamentations will give the block the appearance of many of the Chicago residence blocks. The block will be heated by portable furnaces placed in each residence, and there will be mantels and grates placed in the parlors and dinplied with hot and cold water, and will have all the modern conveniences. The wide side walk in front of the block and the approaches to the graceful stoops will be built of colored freer stone, and iron fences will divide each lawn, while at the rear the lots will be divided by high board snces. The block will have a flat roof. As stated there will be five separate dwellings in the block. One will be owned and occupied by Mr. C. C. Clark and family; another by Mr. M. G. Patter son and family: two of the residences will be the property of Mr. L. Burlows, and the fifth will be owned by his son Mr. L

The block will be erected under the diection of Mr. Patterson.

Dr. Walston was called to Cisco yes erday to perform a difficult surgical op ration for James Pape, a wealthy farmer Pease, of Cisco. Mr. Pape had long been suffering with a diseased liver, from which ought to be subdued. A real live dude, the surgeons removed a gallon and a pint of pus, and last night more of the matter meet Miss Flora McFlimsey, and takes a was drawn oil. Mr. Pape was left smil-

life. I once ran across one of those dudes a variety of styles in all silk and satin new trimmer of hats and bonnets in could not do a thing until I told him to \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 respectively. We also the southwest corner of the old square is charge of the trimming department at get right out a certain door or I would show a lot of 25 parasols, in black and a move in the right direction, and should Einstein's store. She is from one of the boot him out. [Laughter.] Dudes are shades in ottoman, the most elegant and CHEAP STORE.

> MARRIED. In this city, at the Western Hetel, on Tuesday evening, June 12, 1883, by Rev. J. P. Dimmitt, pastor of the First M. E. Church, Mr. Janes Barnett and Miss Agnes Hotorison, daughter of Mrs.

In this city, at the New Deming Hotel, by Rev. J. P. Dimmitt, on June 12, 1883, MR. CHARLES D. MAJOR and MISS SARAH E. LECKER, both of Cerro Gordo, Ill. In this city, by Rev. J. P. Dimmitt, on June 7, 1883, Mr. Frank Smith, of Min-neapolis, Minn., and Miss Lou M. Camp-Brll, of Decatur, Ill.

DIED. At Mt. Zion, Ill., June 12, 1883, the our-year-old son of Chester N. May. The remains will be expressed to Ohio

In this city at 8 o'clock, June 12, 1883, drongs Wentz, aged 35 years. The deceased was a railroad man, and leaves a widow and four children. About

10 days ago he was struck by a Wabash switch engine near the Union depot, and was knocked senseless. He remained unconscious except for about six hours but was unable to speak a word to an) body since the accident occurred. The remains were sent to LaPlace to-day for

In this city on Wednesday, June 13, 1883, of messles, MARY, daughter of James Lunnigan, aged 18 months. Funeral to-morrow afternoon,

B. Sting takes measures for Wilson Bros.' Shirts. fl4dif MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Closing quotations at Wm. Keenan's Commis

Aug; \$1.14% Sept. CORN-55% June; 58% July; 58% Aug; OATS-30% June; 30% July; 32% Aug; 31 Sept PORK-\$18.20 June; \$18.20 July; \$18.40

Aug; \$18.57% Bept. LABD-\$11.45 June; \$11.50 July; \$10.72%

WHEAT..... 00,907 7,685 OORN....... 589,004 829,042 OATS 222,745 115,742 11,742 NEW YORK, June 13.

Aug; \$1.25% Sept; \$1.20 Year.

WHEAT-\$1.15% June; \$1.16% July; \$1.18%

WHEAT-\$1.30% June; \$1.31% July; \$1.31%

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Departure of Trains at Decatur Station: Main Line GOIRG BAST.

The following freight trains passengers with tickets:	witi	CAPTY
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KATE FIELD thus describes the American dude: "Teke, a strip of something that, for the sake of convernionce, we will call a man which by the way, is a gross libel on man Around its neck place a tight collar enshrouded with a hideous scarf and breast-pin. Put upon it a silk has and a sutaway coat. Clothe its low-er extremeties with panta wherein the calves were never meant to grow, In its hand a cane, and on its feet boots that creak at every step in limping measure. Place a cigaret in its mouth; teach it a brief vocabulary of verbs and, adjectives, some mencing with 'immensely clever,' and 'see you later, you know,' and in my humble opinion you obtain a fair conception of the brains and capesity of the American dude."

A was in Asia may prove a good thing for numerous American naval officers. Our trained military men have been for some years in considerable demand abroad. They have done good service for the Turk and the Egyptian, and now the Chinese are after them. A Lieutenant of the Marine Corps has charge of a tor-pedo school of instruction maintained by the Chinese Government. Several other officers, having nothing to do in our idle navy, have recently applied to the powers at Pekin for commissions, and are likely to get them. This is fine retribution for the exclusion of Chinese from the United States,

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Unenitivated Parentage. Mrs. H. H. T. in Boston Budget. But truth compels me to turn to another side; the potulant, irritable, uncultivated side of child life, where children soold and fret and sometimes almost fight over their toys and play, where they grow up selfish and unkindly disposed towards one another, who, after arriving at maturity, go their ways, separate from the family nest, and like wild animals who recognize no relations, forget that they sprang from one parentage. Such uncultivated people as these generate family famile and keep them up for themselves and neigh-bore to goest about. It is uncultivated parent-age that produces such a sed result. When I was a girl my mother used to send me on errands to the house of an acquaintance. I shall never forget the acquaintance, though they fived in quite an elegant house, while all was exceedingly neat ? Due of the young ladies, by an accident I am auroquite unavoidable, broke a flower-pot of trifling value. The father, who happened to be at home, turned upon her with a terrible invoctive, his eyes almost dilated from their tookets, while mother, sixters and brothers all joined in harsh consure at her carelessness. A half hour, at least, passed before the subject was dropped. Some years after I was at a sewing accident held at this house. During the avening one of the young gentlemen accidentally was a girl my mother used to send me on ering one of the young gentlemen accidentally hit the tail lamp, breaking a handsdmö shade. I remember now how I transled for that young man, but the master said not a word brought dust-pan and brush and removed all traces of the trouble. He had a cultivated re-

How the "Jersey" Was Invented. London Cor. Chicago News.

One of the most charming and admired ac tresses in London helped invent the "jersey." Her companion in invention is the wife of at Irish peor. One day the actress, Miss H., with her maid, called upon my lady (they are great friends) and carried with lier a pair of tights she had just bought to wear as "Rosalind," in "As You Like It." Miss H. pulled part of, the clastic silk goods across Lady B.'s beautiful arm and said: "Oh, if one could get a corsage to fit like that!" "Let me have them a moment," exclaimed

Lady B.

She drew the tights around her shoulders. Miss H, pinned thom to her dress, and there at that moment was born the inspiration of the jorsey we all wear and never tire of. Lady H,'s brougham was called. She and Miss H drove bushily to the theatrical costumer's, of dered another pair of tights, as the material could not be bugght. The skirt and trail from Paris was used; not so the corego: Lady B,'s maid ran it together—it was liberally sewn on, and never did costume excite so thuch admiration and curiosity as this eymplony in gray velvet and satin, with the marvelously fitting coreage. No woman thow how the coreage was gotten into. There was no sight or even hint of fastening. No one thought of the clastic silk material. Little by little-Lady B, and Miss H, perfected the jersey, and wore it quits three months before any one caught, the idea. Then a prominent Bond street milliner discovered it and charged from thirty so fifty guineas for them. Miss Langtry was among her first customers, but she did not wear the jersey until long after Lady B, and Miss H.

Thomas Biving; the excursion agent announces that excursion trains to South-eastern Kansas and Southwestern Missouri will be run over the Wabash, Kan-gas City, Fort Scott and Gulf R. R. on Tuesday, June 12th, and on Tuesday, June 26th. Round trip tickets good for 40 days. Call on Mr. Bivins for further information.

Customers have endorsed it; and there by renders it unnecessary to occupy much space in presenting the claims of the superiority of Priest & Co.'s flour.

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the fresh, green article. Samples of nuts or truit cracked or cut and exposed are not at all trothful The best and biggest fruit is al-ways on the top of the box or basket, In the pyramids and regular embankments of cranges, the best are always in front, while the dealer

fills your paper bag with the poorer ones in the reer. Keep your eye on the dealer when he fills your banana paper bag, for for if your glance wanders a moment he deftly casts in from a poorer lot close at hand.

Look at the nice flat bunches of selery and you find the greener and tougher stalks in its rear. Observe if your butcher allows your meet to remain on the spring

stationary. The markets are full of these little tricks of the trade. They come of generations of study and practice. And as a rule in buying any kind of article if you find the dealer putting up a package out of sight look out for some sort of shave.

Morro for a female chiropodist She stoops to corn cure."—Ex.

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AN ORDINANCE For the Construction of a Sidewalk on South Water Street.

SECTION I. That a sidewalk shall be constructed on the west side of South Water street from the south side of Jefferson treet to the north side of Cometory street in said city; that said sidewalk shall be constructed by special taxation by lovying sixty (60) per cent of the total cost thereof upon the lote of parcels of land towithing upon the line of said sidewalk in proportion to the frontage of said lots or parcels of the cost of said sidewalk in proportion on said sidewalk; the residue of the cost of said sidewalk over and showered special tax.

ECTION 2. That said sidewalk shall be but SECTION 2. That said sidewalk shall be built of brick and shall be constructed in the width, and shall be constructed in the following manner; to wit. That the inside line of 'said sidewalk' shall be "end fout; from' the worst line of said street; that the surface of the ground upon which said sidewalk is to be constructed shall be 'graded, by excavating and filling, so as to make a smooth surface for the bed of said sidewalk six (6) inches below the grade line of said sidewalk is to 6; fixed as heromatter provided; that a layer of gravel four (4) inches in

said sidewalk, to be fixed as heroinafter provided; that a layer of gravel four (4) inches in depth shall be placed over said surface thus graded; and that upon said gravel, shall be placed over said surface thus graded; and that upon said gravel, shall be placed a layer of good hard brick, well tamped with sand so as to make a smooth, solid and firm sidewalk; that upon each side of said walk there shall be a wooden curb so constructed as to securely fasten and hold the outer edges of said sidewalk; and said sidewalk shall be so constructed as to incline upwards from the outer edge thereof toward the boundary line of the abutting property at the rate of one and one half (1%) inches to wery three (3) feet.

[BEUTION 3. That the grading, materials, and he construction of said sidewalk shall be unler the subscruishon of said sidewalk shall shall shall shall sha

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No. That all the owners of lots or of land touching upon the line of said or shall construct a sidewalk in of their prespective lots or palance with the tions of this or this or of the or the or or the or or or the or or or the ordinance within the tions of this ordinance within

each of said lots of parcets or tand upon saidswalk.

Secretor 5. The City Marshal is hereby designated and appointed a special collector to collect said special tax.

SECTION 7. Upon the return of the warrants for the collection of said special tax, the city clerk shall within thirty (50) days thereafter make at sport thereof to the county treasurer as provided by section 7 of an ordinance, entitled, "An Ordinance in Relation to the Construction of Sidewalka" passed May 21st, 1883.

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BECTION S. That the owners of mid lots or purcels of land, the superintendent of sirels, the olty olers, the city marshal and the county treaturer, shall be governed by and perform such duties in relation to the construction of said sidewalk and the collection of said spectral tax as are principled by said ordinance, entitled, "An Ordinance in Belation to the Construction of Sidewalks."

Franch find the fact of June, 1882.

Approved this 5th day of June, 1883.

Published this lithium of June, 1883.

Attent: C. M. DURYER, City Clerk.

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With a bang of his fist, and in the voice of a man who had made up his mind on the subject, Boy, Junes Chambars, of Cavairy Presbyterian Church, Harlem, recently opened his sermon with this announcement. He was vignit. The only boss authorized by the Book is mentioned in these words: "He who ruleth his own spirit

is these words: "He who ruleth his own spirit is greater than he who taketh a city."

Commonly, the better side or men is subject to the despotism of the worse side. Bad manors, we an including the Bad manors, we an include and passive seed to the despotism of the worse side. Bad manors, we are included and passive side of the worst of bosses is bile. What is most depressing in the bosses is bile. What is most depressing in it. Old General Deblity is mother tyramical cost. He issues mer who are naturally good until they become winaturally bid or miserably weak.

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AN ORDINANCE

In Relation to the Numbering of Houses. He it ordained by the City Council of the city of Decatur:

of Decatur.

Section 1. That it is hereby declared necessary to number the buildings, stores and residences of the city of Decatur, and for that purpose Bast and West Main street shall constitute the base of all streets or parts of streets running north and south therefrom, and North and South Main street shall constitute the base of all streets or parts of streets running east and west therefrom.

Bection 2. That all streets or parts of streets extending north or northerly from said East and West Main street shall be designated respectively by the prefix "North" to the names of such streets extending southerly from said East and West Main street shall be designated respectively by the prefix "North" to the southerly from said East and West Main street, that all parts of such streets extending southerly from said East and West Main street, shall be designated respectively by the prefix

all parts of such streets extending south or southerly from said fast and West Main street shall be designated respectively by the prefix "South" to the names of such streets or parts of streets; that all streets or parts of streets; that all streets or parts of streets; and all streets or parts of streets and south Main street shall be designated respectively by the prefix "East" to the names of such streets or parts of streets, and all parts of such streets extending west or westerly from said North and South Main street shall be designated respectively by the prefix "West" to the names of such streets. Sectron's All buildings, stores and residences situated on streets running north and south shall be numbered as follows: That all buildings, stores and residences located on such parts of such streets as he north of said East and West Main street shall be numbered by commencing at said East; and West Main street with number, one hundred and increasing towards the north at the rate of one hundred (190) numbers to each and every block or square, the even humbers to be placed on the west side of said streets; that all buildings stores and residences located on such parts of such streets all ic south of said Street with number one bundred and increasing towards the north at the rate of one hundred and west Main street shall be numbered by commencing at said East and West Main street with number one hundred and increasing to wards the south at the rate of one hundred (100) numbers to cach and every block or wards the south at the rate of one hundred (100) numbers to cach and every block or wards the south at the rate of one hundred (100) numbers to cach and every block or wards the south at the rate of one hundred (100) numbers to cach and every block or wards the south at the rate of one hundred (100) numbers to cach and every block or wards the south at the rate of one hundred.

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quare, the even numbers to be placed on the forth side and the old numbers to be placed north side and the odd numbers to be pinced on the south side of said streets.

SECTION 5. All the streets of said city shall be so numbered as will best cut the original plat of the city and its several subdivisions and additions as the same are now recorded in the Hecorder's office of the county of Macon-There shall be one number for every ten (if feet in each block or square, except in class, where such block or square is over 500 feet in length and in such cases there shall be one number for every the feet in the county of t where such block or square is over 500 feet in length and in such cases their shall be one number for every one afficith part of the number for such street upon which the such residence need not have more than one number for each street upon which if abuts, and no store or other building more than one number for each street upon which it abuts.

Scotton 8. That all streets which do not touch or cross either of said Main stareds that be numbered in the same manner as if they did cross or touch said Main street.

Scotton 7. It shall be the duty of the Committee on Public Improvements to prepare or cause to be prepared from time to time maner of all lots or buildings, stores and residences, and such maps shall be filed in the office of the cluster maps that the same at any and all times. Secrious 8. It shall be the duty of the Committee on Public Improvements to assign to risk to inspect the same at any and all times. Secrious 8. It shall be the duty of the Committee on Public Improvements to assign to have assigned to each and every building, store, or residence its proper number, and deliver or have delivered to each nid every occupant or owner thereof, free of charge, it certificate designating the number of numbers to be placed on his, her, or its building, store

occupant or owner thereof, free of charge certificate designating the number or nambe to be placed on his, her, or its building, sto store or residence.

Section 10. Any person being the owner or occupant of any building, store or residence now erected in the city of Decatur, who after having received a certificate as horein before provided, shall for thirty days neglect or retuse to number any building, store or rea desce award at escupied by him; in conterm by to the provisions of this ordinance or sun number the same without having first obtain

"Bast Marietta Street;" and Macon street, of mated in gaid wages, shall hereafter be know and designated by the name, "East Edmon Street;" and Clara street, situated in the 4t ward, shall hereafter be known and designa ted as East Main Street. Passed this sixth day of June, 1883. Approved this sightly day of June, 1883. Published this sixth day of June, 1883. W. R. CHAMBERS, Mayor, Attest; C. M. Durser, City Clerk.

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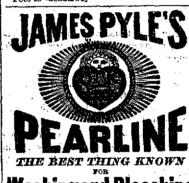
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Administrator's Sale.

Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of a decree for sale made by the County Court of Macon county and State of Illinois, on the 22nd day of May, 1883, wherein Isaac D. Walker, administrator of the estate of Frederick Malchorn, is petitioner, and Anna Trenkle, Thomas Grives and the unknown heirs of Thomas Malchorn are defendants, the undersigned being the petitioner above-named, will sell at public vendue, for Cath, on the 22nd Day of June, 1883, at two o'clock P. M., at the west entrance to the Court House in Decatur, Illinois, the following desorthed real estate, to-wit: Part of the southwest quarter of section thirty-four, township, seventoen, range three ests of the third Principal Meridian, commencing at the southwest quarter of section thirty-four, township, seventoen, range three ests of the third Principal Meridian, commencing at the southwest corner and running west near eighteen rods to a stake, thence north near eighteen rods to a take, thence of the near eighteen rods to a take, thence of the near eighteen rods to a take, thence of the cold subject to the clower interest of Anna Trenkle. Anna Trenkle will release her dower interest to the purchaser.

SAAC D. WALKER, Administrator of the Estate of Frederick Malchorn.

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Decatur, Ht., May 23, A. L. 1883.

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